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MISTERIOUS STRANGER & BOLDIN REY. A UNION STORY BY THIRTEEN AUTHORS.

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turous strains the many virtues of her lover, the faithful affection of that friend forbid the disclosure that she too was be-

vious to his arrival for the purpose of visiting a mutual friend a few miles further she felt she could well entrust her niece.

So kind was Mrs. Russ to Clara that she loved her as a mother, and indeed she loved her as a mother his friend they were put in possession of the segretary in the morning Conrad set out for summation of his soul-nursed object, would have proceeded without delay. But as the night had already thrown her darkness over the earth, and as there was much reached that nursed to the road darkness over the summed to the road darkness of her heing his long-sought sister.

Would persist in alluding to her as such. Early in the morning Conrad set out for the house at which Clara was visiting. He did so with a light heart, for now he had something tangible on which to build his expectations. There was no longer any was desired to died without the knowledge of her true be educated by me, and that a time might would possibly over the earth, and as there was much reached to hear no furthur.—

Walter waited to hear no furthur. son to apprehend that unused to the road doubt of her being his long-sought sister, Springing forward, he threw his arms ing her to be my sister's child, I foundly

a cheerful and comfortable appearance. and fate decreed that it never should! "There is a God" exclaimed the Hermicame from the city where she had been tic effluria arising from his pipe, the smoke occasionally almost enveloping him. Opposite him is sented his good lady—the word he will be the word he so longed to hear posite him is sented his good lady—the word he will be the word he so longed to hear proclaims it. The mysterious web of thy own life, Courad De Castro. "The whole universe were sitting together in the parlor, and she was telling me some of the occurrences, that had transpired at school. An own life, Courad De Castro corroborates are constantly almost enveloping him. very model of a true woman, whose efforts are constantly being put forth to render her guests comfortable and happy. Mrs. Russ, Conrad and Walter complete the circle. They were busy in conversation, you remember, reader, when we first entered: but now a stillness rests upon them. All seem wrapt in their own thoughts. The talkative Mr. Blake has suddenly grown taciturn, and you will observe that so far as his actions indicate his thoughts are concentrated upon his wife and Conrad, for his gaze rests alternately upon them, and he appears engaged in drawing a contrast between the two.

Mrs. Blake is the first to break silence : "A penny for your thoughts, Mr.

sad dispensation.

CHAPTER X.

BY ROB. G. STAPLES.

Clara and Imelda had been riding out

the previous evening to enjoy the salubri-

ous atmosphere of a calm and beautiful

midsummer moonlight. On their return,

the horse took fright, and dashed along

immediately.-Imelda escaped being hart.

Conrad's grief was great. When he

thoght he had reached the acme of bliss,

there not a providence in this? we shall

'Tis night, and a dim light flickers and

"Well, my dear, if those thoughts have resulted in correct conclusions, I am sure you would bid much higher for them." "You but increase my anxiety to know what they were—will you not tell me?" the road at a fearful rate—in turning suddenly a point in the road, the carriage was

upset, and Clara thrown head foremost " If you will retire with me a few moments, I will with pleasure." Mrs. Blake against a rock, which caused her death arose, and excusing themselves the pair withdrew from the room. Let us follow

lo the cup of pleasure was ruthlessly dash-"Did you not tell me, Lucie, that your ed from his grasp, and naught but wee, sister had another child beside Ione?" woe unutterable was his portion. But is

- "I did."
- " A son ?" " Yes.

"You also told me if I mistake not that casts a sickly glare on all within the room. his features resembled to a remarkable de- The pale features-beautiful even in death gree those of his mother, and that you also - are uncovered, and Conrad imprints a resembled her very much ?"

promised to communicate?"

length her attention is fixed upon Walter.

She approaches him, and placing her are wiped away from all eyes."

The great deep of Central's heart was ter, and saw the tragical end of her fath-

in the declearer that she too was believed by Courad. Frequent were their and without consulting her particular tindicated by no other consideration, was compelled by her regard for Imediate of bring. A further explanatory remark is ing. See its was of the could not altogether forget her phese with country-life, and therefore pleased with country-life, and therefore pleased with country-life, and therefore pleased with country-life, and therefore proving to the farmer's a little by saying that chroma of the farmer's name) the day previous to his arrival for the purpose of visit on the farmer's name) the day previous to his arrival for the purpose of visit on the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one work of the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one work of the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one work of the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one work of the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one work of the farmer's name and therefore pleased with country-life, and therefore the marrival for the purpose of visit of the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one ware also even before your Mother's birth of the purpose of visit of the farmer's name) the day previous to her arms and one ware also even before your mother was not altogether forget her pleased with country-life, and therefore pleased with country-life, and therefore pleased with country-life, laved by Conrad. Frequent were their America, and without consulting her parhis friend they were put in possession of would persist in alluding to her as such. lege of your Grand-mother. The servant of this english Lord died in a few days af-

That word never had fallen upon his ear, ence.

tion now to give. CLARA WAS DEAD! to thee now—man be hold it!"

We forbear here—there is a sacredness in grief which should not be trespassed and an ashy paleness settled on his brow. ly touched it In the mean time she conupon, and we therefore reserve for a future "There is a God!" broke forth from between stantly gazed at both Clara and myself. chapter the circumstances attending this his clenched teeth-and he fell upon his She took Clara by the hand and smoothed knees-with a full consciousness of the her shining tresses. Then she addressed divine truth. A fervent soul felt pray- me thus; The revelation .- The skeptic a believer. believer.

CHAPTER XI.

BY MRS. L. M. HUTCHINSON. The Burial-the History of Clara. Death! O! Death!—what silence reigns, Through thy gloomy dark domains! Not a sound re-echoes there, Not a murmur strikes the air!

Slumbers still the silent clay— Not a movement marks the frame Sleeping—sleeping still the same!

Clara thus in silence lies-Closes thus in death her eyes, And her brother o'er her weeps Whilst unconscious thus she sleeps.

"Clara!" O! how shrill the cry! "Clara! O! that I could die! Then my heart should be at rest, Then with thee should I be blest!"

O'er the grave thus Conrad bends, Thus his to Heaven commends, When amid his deep dismay Cries a voice "Away! away!" Preparations were making to consign "Ione my dear child-thy father is

"All this I told you, but what have Holland is seated on one side of the room, the lovely Clara to her last resting place. dead! said she 'thy mother is pining kiss on the ashy lips of Ione. Walter these queries to do with the thoughts you with his head resting in his hands, and The winding sheet—the Coffin—the so-away in sorrow—anxious—oh! how anx his hair hanging deshevelled about his lemnities of the functal inspired the as- lous to see thee, to clasp thee to her bo-"Listen! While engaged in conversa- face. Imelda reclines upon the sofa in sembling friends and acquaintances with som!" tion in the parlor, I noticed a smile play the darkest part of the room. Her brew awe and gloom-for all that stand in the . "And now addressing me, she added I

vacant stare—but as he recognizes the broken up; and as he reclined on Walfeatures of the Hermitess of Hazel Glen
ter's shoulder, he wept aloud. He felt
the more vividly came to my view.

"Soon after this an old gentleman came
the hearty shake of a friend. The Herhe had found "the pear of great price." to my house and promised he would take

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breathlessly.

"Listen! you have heard of the oath of the De Castros?"

"I have!"

Hazel Glen was at his side. "God will this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—clergyman in the land, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—clergyman in the land, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—clergyman in the land, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—clergyman in the land, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—clergyman in the land, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—clergyman in the land, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—dinary intelligence; for it is not only the again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—dinary intelligence; for it is not only the again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and indeed of every this woman was—no—no—it cannot be—dinary intelligence; for it is not only the again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now again; start from D: from D to Eawhole, and a half, to make this fourth. Now and the fourth in the land, and indeed of every the to Eawhole, and the fourth in the land, and indeed of every the to Eawhole, and the fourth in the land, and indeed of every the to Eawhole, and the fourth in the land, and indeed of every the to Eawhole, and th

son to apprehend that unused to the road and the foodly anticipated the hour when friends were finally prevailed upon to "put app" for the night.

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We are now, reader, in the snug little parlor of Mr. Blake's residence. The flaming logs crackle upon the hearth, shedding their light and heat and giving the room the room their light and heat and giving the room to "put as they were they might become lost, the foodly anticipated the hour when he should clasp her to his heart as such. Alas! the frailty of human hopes and plans! Conrad was again doomed to disappointment! It is true he breathed into her ear the endearing title "sister," but her lips uttered not "brother" in return. That word never had fallen upon his ear, their light and heat and giving the room the hearth, shedding the room the hearth, shedding the room the hearth of the being his long-sought sister, and he fondly anticipated the hour when he should clasp her to his heart as such. The relationship existing between the two opportunity of giving her all the scholastic advantages worthy of her high position. And thus it was, that Clara grew in grace of his Cousin.

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The right of the fire-place is occupied by The ear he addressed was stopped and the tess in tones that thrilled the very soul of placed at school, to spend a week with me Mr. Blake who enjoys heartily the aromatongue that in life would so joyously, have tess in tones that thrilled the very soul of the control o ously bathed in kisses, crimsoned not be- it. Man-believe !- Does not that Gold- ole woman bowed down with age stood neath the touch of his own—the eye that en Key of man's happiness or his misery, before us—evident marks of derangement in life would have burned back his loveglances were sightless now—the heart that ruler of the universe, who holds our destiwould have idelized him in the new rela-nies in the palm of his hands. The very to be herself again. She called for food tion of brother, had no pulsations of affec- face of thy dead sister looks as if speaking my kind-hearted niece led her to that old armed chair, and placed some nutriment Quickly his eyes tell upon that face, before her. She looked at it and yet hard-

> er parted his lips, and the divine light of "Woman! this is not your child. She truth entered his mind. Conrad was a belongs far, far over the deep; and yet you are connected with her, by the ties of consanguinity. And her name-why do you call her Clara? Her name was

> > "Clara is the name which I gave her." I replied. "But how does it happen that you know my niece? "The weird woman replied-

"'It matters not-you need not make that enquiry. She was a De Castro. She was born in spain. Her father lives no longer. I saw him die. He was murdered! O! my Maker! Shall I ever forget that awful night? When I came upon the murderers my brain was all on fire! Ah! yes! it burus still!! I raved! I prayed! it was in vain! my mouth was closed-

"And now the wild woman broke out in a loud ideotic laugh. At length she grew

and I was carried away I knew not whith-

Once of vain and skeptic mind, Swayed by vanity and pride, Deeming good nor ill designed, I my Maker could deride.

Now his wisdom I adore Now his grateful love commend, And till life's last days are oe'r, I before his throne will bend.

EARLY BIRDS. BY ANNA M. BATES.

On valley and mountain Hill tops and lea, Wild birds are thronging That grow by the river.

When the Frost faded When the Frost faded
Summer's fair flowers,
They fled from our North land
To green Southern bowers:
They have come with the Spring time
To sing in her train
Back to our meadows
And gardens again.

They warble all softly In the gray dawn, I know to one sick room That music has gone: Fraught with sweet stories Of free gushing rills, Of breezes and birds In the paths of the hills

To those in life's lightness Sweet visions they bring, Touched with a brightness, Borrowed from Spring; To the worn and the weary Come songs from the bird, As if some kind angel The soul's fount had stirr'd.

They tell of the glory Of Spring's fairy realm, How young buds are out On the walnut and elm; How the Arbutus Is nestling down, In the laps of the woodlands Mossy and brown.

Gay minstrels of Summer We welcome thee here, To the sweet bridal Of the young year; Like the leaflets and blossoms Brief is thy stay, As earth's fair hopes are fleetest And soonest decay April, 1857.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE SPIRIT'S OFFERING.

BY MATTIE MAY.

A violet dry and faded
Is lying by my side,
And yet its leaves still are laded
With sweets as ere it died,
'Tis not the same pure waxen flow'r,
'Tis but a wither'd thing;
Yet loved as the emblem of an hour,
As happy as 'twas fleeting.

Each withered petal bears a thought Each withered petal bears a thought
Cherished as a thing apart,
And on the tareless breeze is brought
Its perfume of the heart;
Tis faded now, but when first it bloom'd
Beneath a crust of enow,
It gave joy to a heart of gloom
And soothed another's woe.

My hand is trembling as it seeks
To fold it from my sight.
And tears are falling on my cheeks,
Which glisten in the light;
For memories round it cluster
Which breathe "forget me not,"
Ah! my eve will lose its lustre
Ere I say thou art forget.

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ENTER IX.

Our relation has been been probable of a friend a pleasure has been defined by an interest has been defined by an i

two, a thorough exposition of the Laws of from C to D a whole, and from D to E a on your part, enable you to get a decided- from D to E a whole, and from E to F a ly clever knowledge of them.

apart (no matter what two) make the in. intervals and two halves. It, like the terval called a second; as I have explained major fifth, has five places for notes, and in no. x. If the distances is a whole in. of course four spaces between these notes, terval it is a major second; if a half inter. but two of the distances are balves, which val it is a minor second. Now sing, or if put together would make one whole inplay every second in an octavo till your terval. In this regard it is very much ear becomes quite familiar with the hor. like the major fourth, as every careful rearid discord made by such notes when sounded together; and learn the difference only four places for notes, whereas in the between a major second and a minor one. minor fifth there are five places for notes.

fail to get the idea from what has been jor. said I will go on: From F natural to A Now for sevenths. From C to B na-

to understand them. In playing these thirds you simply play C and E together, i. e. strike these two keys at the same instant, skipping over D, &c., to the end of this branch of the subject. You can learn all these intervals very readily by singing without the aid of any instrument but at least two voices will then be nec-

purchase and study the works mentioned, From C to D is a whole is a whole inter-I should feel amply paid for all my trou-ble in writing, &c.; for then I should half, and from F to G a whole. Now have the sweet assurance that I had added vastly to the happiness of at least six together: how enchantingly sweet! This human beings. O ye careless ones, why will you slight your own mercy and keep yourselves in ignorance and obscurity, when, by expending a few dollars for these noble works on Music, you might, in a few years, shine out the brilliant and useful Beethovens, Bachs, Handels, Haydns, Mozarts, and Mendessohns of these United whole and from G to A a whole. Same as States? In the name of our country and the last, viz. three whole intervals and a of posterity I entreat you to shake off that half. Go on: From E to F a half, from hyperborean slumber which has kept you F to G a whole, from G to A a whole, and paralized so long that you have no idea of from A to B a whole interval. Same as your own powers, and to rush forth into the others. Again : From F to G is a the sunlight of Music, where you shall whole interval, from G to A a whole, from presently be made conscious of intellectual A to B a whole, and from B to C a half. resources and a power to do good in the Three and a half again. Proceed: from world you have never dreamed you pos. G to A a whole interval, from A to B a whole, from B to Ca half, and from C to
Though unable from the magnitude of D a whole. Perfect fifth again. From A the subject, to give you, in an article or to Ba whole interval, from B to C a half, Harmony, I shall proceed to make such whole. Perfect fifth again. From B to remarks as will with persevering industry C a half interval, from C to D a whole,

half. This fifth differs from all that have Any two notes that are just one degree preceded it in that it has in it two whole

Thirds come next: Any two notes 3 degress apart make the interval of a third; as from C to E; from D to F; from E to C to D is a whole interval, from D G; from F to A, &c., through a whole to E a whole, from E to F a half, from F octave. Thirds are of two ksnds major to G a whole, and G to A a whole. Sund and minor; a major third consisting of these extremes, C and A, together. Four two whole intervals, and a minor, of one whole intervals and one half lie between interval and a half. For example: the these two extremes. Again: From D to distance between C and E natural is a E is a whole interval from E to F a balf, major third; from C to D being a whole from F to G a whole, from G to A a whole, interval, and from D to E the same. But and from A to B a whole. Same as the from D to F natural is a minor third; the distance between D and E being a whole from F to B a whole, and from B to C a intergal, and that between E and Fa half. half. This sixth has in it two half inter-Here I might stop, and let each student vals and three whole ones. This is the make all the other thirds of the octave minor sixth, the other consisting of four without my aid; but lest some one might whole intervals and one half is the ana-

natural is a major third; from G natural to tural is a seventh. Count: From U.to Bustural the same; but from A natural to C D a whole interval, from D to E a whole, natural is a minor third. It will be much from E to F a balf, from F to G a whole, better to study these lessons with a keyed from G to A a whole, and form A to B a instrument at hand; then no one can full whole: Six whole intervals and one last.

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NDSAY. s, Just re BURN.

Thus have I dashed you rapidly thro' all the various interval of an octave in the key of C natural. This must suffice on this branch of the subject for the present; but if I had music types to print hagrans I should be most happy to lead you thro' all the mazes of Counterpoint and figue in all the keys that can be made out of the seven elementary letters of music, i.e. seven keys. But for a few Dollars you can get of I. A. Novells of N. Y. oble treatises on music refered to at the beginning of this article, and then you can master this whole subject.

THE TIMES.

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ADVERTISING.

signated by the Executive Committee.

Resolved, That a Committee of seven be ap-

pointed by the Chairman or this Association to lraft a Constitution and By-Laws for the goverament of this Association, and report the

Schools, and all persons interested in the cause duke of Brissac made to her the gallent mother of the Dauphine, and the Queen of Corps, the battalion, finding themselves of general Education, be invited to attend as delegates at the next annual meeting of this

the second Resolution, an Executive Comsociation; and they fixed the time for Tuesday evening the 30th day of June ext, and selected Warrenton as the place.

In prace of the time for catastrophe occurred, which ended all gayety, and cast a gloom over the royal pair.

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It is prace of the time for the magnificence of her fetes, had not a catastrophe occurred, which ended all gayety than diadem. No wonder that the lofty heroism of the woman changed the then "taken in ordinary they were the defenders of our Rights."

Well Esq., the founder and first Captain of the Company. Being here very warm ly received by the "Major," they were the defenders of our Rights.

We only render justice to the defenders of our Rights.

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all teachers and all friends of the cause of have thought her miseries would have far courts flashed glittering bayonets, whilst education will be considered as delegates, exceeded them all?—and that not one of beneath the shadow of its graceful trees, and to all such an earnest invitation is those she then consoled would have aided stood a group carefully disguised, and prehereby given to attend. The Convention her in her hour of need. of last Fall was a great success, inaugurating a new era in the educational history of North Carolina, and if the movement month of May. The fading day was cast- the night's curtain," France for awhile speech by the Rector then so happily begun be properly following many a rosy tint of beauty, o'er the had lost her prey, and the King and Queen Music arose with its voluptuous swell, ed up, it cannot but redound to the interflower decked terraces, and marble founhad yielded by their flight the fairest realm
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again
And all went merry as a marriage bell." est of the State, and to the profit of teachers. The first meeting was not only profi. ly shaded apartment of the royal palace, a But life is dearer than a kingdom, and table, but pleasant to all who participated in its proceedings; and from the cheer- of life was fading fast from his aged eye, on rolled the carriage of the King, along ing indications all over the State, we hope and his once warm beating heart was alto see a still larger gathering in Warren- most chill, and no remembered forms were all the beauty of summer, through towns ton, feeling sure also that all will leave it near him there; -not one of all the many free from distrust and suspicion, till Chalas the delegates left Salisbury, with an he had loved; alone they had left the one at longth is gained, and then new life anxidus desire to be present on the next King to die.

adopted at the meeting in June; a good expiring, -emblem of the fast ebbing life A night of agony and tears, and when deal of other important business is to be of Louis XV, and when its light should the morning came, the fair hair of Marie transacted, while lectures, addresses and be extinguished the old King would be Antoinette was white with grief. aliscussions on various topics will add to no more. the interest of the occasion. We hope By its fitful blaze you could scarce dis- And now commenced the humiliating that no one will wait for a special invita- cern the two anxions watchers, who gaze journey back to Paris, where the same pristion, and that all the friends of the great upon its fainter, and still fainter glow; on walls awaited the royal esptives, and cause at stake will embeaver to attend and both were young, but one was wondrously where days of horror were yet to be passaid in the good work by their presence and beautiful; -her fair was thrown in ed; -then the palace of the Tuilleries

J. T. WHEAT, The newspapers of the State will confer's special favor by publishing the abose address.

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BY NATHALIE.

clouds with a strange beauty;"-the early wakened birds were whispering of their reams, whilst upon the soft air was berne the sacred chime of matin bells, calling the drowsy devotee to prayer. And now as a calm summers day, yet bearing on its the rising sun is peeping o'er the purple beights of the Serra Estrella chasing the last lazy shadow away, and casting a gold—

The last bright lingerer in the path of more, gleamed faint—and still the Queen of France slept on. And to her last hour of Trianon and Versailles.

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swallowed by the gaping earth, which at once to avenge their wrongs. palaces of the great, and the humble homes scured every struggle of the sunbeams, and of the poor.

but on scenes like this my lancy will just awakened, and on their hearts rested not linger, but with the "steed of thought" the shadow too, but brightened by two lift flies o'er the mountains of Castile and lovely cherubs, their young children, whose the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in lovely cherubs, their young children, whose the annals of the gallant corns, which for the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" passages in the shadow too, but brightened by two with some of the "juiciest" pass \$ 8.00 Arragon, and the sunny fields of la belle faces were beaming with love and joy. 14.00 jewels of the Alps, or the light colonnades in the vast marble court below, and the business Cards, not exceeding of the "bride of the sea;" it seeks Vienna, King, hurrying forward, was greeted by a the city of palaces, for it hears the voice scene which filled his heart with anguish awaiting them, to taste the pleasures and Meeting of the State Educational Society.

To all the friends of Education in

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The state Education in the state Education in the state of love, around and fear, thousands of armed men, and to view the beauty, which they knew was maddened women were shricking for the successfully carried them through the successfully the successfully the successfu whose early life was to be as beautifully Queen, who was wrapping the mantle of successfully carried them through. Ten At the Educational Convention held in bright, as that morning scene at Lisbon, her pride around her, and bidding her spir- o'clock came and with it a glimpse of At the Educational Convention held in Salisbury in October last, consisting of about one hundred and thirty delegates. The Memory of Washington"—The pure about one hundred and thirty delegates.

days were to be passed.

ing freshness of 15 summers, Marie Antoinette made her first entrance into
unprotected before them, saying, "what
france, and so universal was the sentiment
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for themselves.

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for themselves.
8. "The Bar"—They assert the majesty of the body.

France, and so universal was the sentiment have I to fear? Am I not the daughter of of admiration she inspired, that the old Marie Therese, the wife of Louis XVI, the assurance, that in the crowd that sur- France?" rounded her, she had won---the conquest Oh! what a picture was that for the of two hundred thousand lovers. Her pencil of genius; the calm face of lovely more with the Doubling agreement of the pencil of genius; the calm face of lovely Rosset (W. L. I.) and marched down Faymarriage with the Dauphin was celebrated childhood, and the sublime courage of the

The splended fireworks given on the asm, and that La Fayette should have knelt

All officers of schools, of all descriptions, gazed upon her angel ministrations, could of the Tuilleries, and from its guarded portico, under the practised eye of their

occasion of the kind.

Near to that death scene, in a chamber

A Constitution and By-laws for the govrich with all the gorgeous splendor of royyet before them, and the traitor Drouet aerument of the Association will have to be alty, was placed a burning taper, almost waited them!

rich masses, from a brow which Titian would be exchanged for the sembre vaults The WILEY,
W. N. H. SMITH,
J. H. FOOTE,
E. W. OCHURN,
Lex. Com.

The masses, from a provention of the Temple, where the last he eyes were as clear as the skies of her own childhood home; whilst the striking electronic and the constant of Louis XVI should dawn. might have lived to copy, and her blue of the Temple, where the last hope of the eyes were as clear as the skies of her own Queen should perish, and the death hour

her worthy of a throne. Scarce one moderate passes ere the dim taper is extinguished, and Louis the XV is dead: And menced, and the hour of agony had come. A a whole, from A to B a whole, and from Bu C a half. This last has one half interval less than the other, i. e. it has fee whole intervals and two halves: (If Course this is the minor seventh, some city of Lishon seated in her pride pressing forward to bend the knee, to the prize officed by and for their winning smiles and heartfelt course this is the minor seventh. and beauty, or her throne of hills;—her new made, King and Queen of France he ascended that scaffold which ended dones minerates and spires sparkling in whilst with hundle heart, and low bent the sorrows of earth, and gave to him the O. C. G., to their guests, to Mr. A. D. presence, vouchsafed on so many occasions, the morning light like jewels in a crown. brow Marie Autoinette kneels before the joys of Heaven.

And now commences that reign so eventful in History; which dawned as bright once had revelled in all the royal splender

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en mantle over the calm bosom of the of Louis XVI made an impression on the came dreams as scautiful and untroubled, calls for "Badger" arose from all quarters; the young ladies of St. Mary's. Tagus, as it moves in majesty to the sca.

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The stir and bustle of the awakened city falls upon the ear, and the wild song the monrning of Marie Autoinette's hap
for the well-took as the claim boson of the care deams as seathful and underdead, as the death!

the deam's of the French people, and the as the' the awakening were not to death!

dazzling beauty of his young bride won their entbusiastic admiration. That was slumber, how much of heaven may shine can soon forget that able and eloquent address; no one but was made wiser and way never gold luck to their cause dresses as seathful and underdead, the boys" were evidently set on having a speech and they got one. No one there can soon forget that able and eloquent address; no one but was made wiser and way never gold luck is his fa'. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. of the muliteer, as he hies to his daily piness, her husband was beloved, and herof the muliteer, as he hies to his daily piness, her husband was beloved, and her toil, comes floating on the breeze, softened self adored:—But fickle France soon of the blue rushing streams of her own sentiments from the great North Carolinscene is a magnificent panarama, with all discontent, and hatred began to be heard. bright land; -- a mother's look of love and inn. the loveliness of nature, and the studied Louder and still louder grew that warning pride, a husband's love, may greet her Of the dinner which followed I send beauty of art, harmoniously blended. voice, until the ominous cry was heard, there, and his martyr crown may turn her you the bill of fare and some of the toasts Thousands of hearts were throbbing with "Away with the Austrain! we will not hopes to heaven. An hour past on, the joy, and even the sad half forgot their bave her for Queen." On the 5th of dream had fled—the Queen awoke to know had just emptied of the eider: "if you There's name ever feared that the truth sh sorrows, as they gazed upon the light, and loveliness of that glorious morn.

But the sun has hardly passed its zeneth

October 1789, she first met the revolted and feel her doon,—to die. The crown don't think it was good, why just look be heard, need there." I regret that I cannot by some there." I regret that I cannot by some chemical process of distillation and crys.

The Blues from the Ocean contend. great searcity, almost famine, when the tality. birds is bushed by the awful roar of the Earth quake and the smiling snalight has fled affrighted from those luried masses of cleuds,—and warm, beating hearts, with many an agonizing shreik, hath been regiment of Flanders gave a splended banquet at Versailles, to the gardes du tallization present your readers with the "Ook Boys," in generous strife, To cherish, potect and defend: Oh what without woman were life!

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cast their gloomy shadows over the palace of Versailles. The King and Queen had One square (12 lines) first insertion \$1.00.

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* The Following ambut on scenes like this my fancy will just awakened, and on their hearts rested to Releigh is yet to be written and its region, Chub baked and boiled, Rock do., Persailles.

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In all the glowing beauty, and captivating freshness of 15 summers, Marie Anatoinette made her first entrance into France, and so universal was the sentiment.

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pared for flight; the moments seen like 'Twas a glorious evening in the smiling and when "the fingers of the dawn drew

thrills their hearts at thoughts of safety.

the annals of the gallant corps, which fur-Salisbury in October last, consisting of about one hundred and thirty delegates, and representing some thirty counties, the following Resolutions were unanimously passed, to-wit:

**Resolved, That this Convention formitself into a permanent Society for the advancement of general Education, and that it be called the Education, and that it be called the Education of North Carolina.

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> accomplished chief presented an obstacle praise? May their charms so bachelorhood an extinct fossil. once most enticing to behold, most de-

etteville st., to the residence of Ed. Cant-

the military beat a sudden retreat and ornamented by the dews of May.

gamee and dignity of her form, and the make smeans for the supering th

there, and his martyr crown may turn her to the content of the con A. Hobbs, Sathalie, T. W. Upshar, Redelift, Eepheros, H. N. Snyder, Maj. S. F. Miller, Willie E. Pabor, Frances Mullet Bement, Invalid, Mrs. E. C. Loomis, Marie S. Ladd, Ben Bloomer, Ina Clayton, F. M. Burroughs, II.

A. Dwight, Honey Bee. M. D. Williams.

A. Hobbs, Sathalie, T. W. Upshar, Redelift, Swallowed by the gaping earth, which at once to avenge their wrongs.

The morning of the 5th of October dawn-bloomer, Ina Clayton, F. M. Burroughs, II.

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A miles of the great and the humble homes senred every structle of the sunbeams, and the humble homes senred every structle of the sunbeams, and the humble homes senred every structle of the sunbeams, and well as the first of the O. C. G. every one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, devery one who was there; and each par uniform of St. Mary's is "deeply, d

Lamb roust and stewed, Lambs' fry. For .- Turkey roasted and boiled, baked Chicket Vegetables—Green res. Radishes, Potatoes, Succota--Green Peas, Asparagus, Lett. served Quinces, Brandy Penches, Pound and Sponge Cake, Maicearoni, Strawberries, Or-ange, Raisins and Almonds. Wines and Spirits—Champaign, Old Pale Sherry, Ma-deira, Old London Dock, Old Rye and Monon-

ing back the young child, who had gazed with the most genial kindness to our estimable treasure by devoting our best efforts

Law, uphold the oppressed and protect the inno-cent-aband of brothers for the benefit of Society. 9. "The Press"—Worked by the strength of

brow, cannot dim the lustre of her honest fame.

11. "Internal Improvement"—A few more

to precedents in such cases made and

cold that has not warmed beneath their smile? What tongue so dumb that will not sound their praise? May their charms soon render old

Speeches in response were made by Gov. liciously dangerous to approach. The Bragg, Ex-Gov. Manly, and Messrs. Holhours, and hours like centuries now; - corps were then introduced into the spaci- den, Fowle, R. P. Battle, Engelhard, ous Hall and cordially welcomed in a Saunders, Hon. S. H. Rogers and others. The volunteer toasts, the impromptu the Sumatran mother carefully flattens the speeches, the bon mots, the songs must ever remain as diamond dust, scattered The girls sang and the boys sang and the of the Standard has gathered many of the Band did their best and after that things larger and brighter sparks and his pages got so mixed that perhaps it is best to say glitter like a gay parterre besprinkled nothing about it; let it suffice to say that with Nature's jewels; the roses of June

sought to drown their rising sorrows in On Wednesday the two companies paid the welcome hospitalities which beset their their respects to several of the Honorary path, on both sides, from the mansions of Members of the O. C. G. and others; ev-Wm. Boylan, Esq., and Hon. R. M. erywhere the brothers in arms were re-Saunders. May be it did not rain; but ceived with the warmest hospitality, the childhood, are so compressed by bandages prehaps it did; and if ever a set of weath- most bountiful profusion. To borrow the er beaten soldiers were seen they came cloquent and expressive words of one of increase in size. The four smaller toes are down from St. Mary's that evening; what the hosts: "the O. C. G. seemed bent on bent under the foot, to the sole of which the fair and this deponent takes it upon his versely as a scribe to assert that of the two guilant companies there is not one who would not willingly go thro' water but fire also, to see and serve the ladies. "None but the brave deserve the Fair."

On Tuesday the whole of Nature put on its best array and seemed determined to make anends for the shocking treatment of the day before; the soldiers too were as gay as larks, and as bright as good rubbing, sembling and drying could make a gentleman soldiers; they feel if ever mean to the destructive only endures much pain, but becomes a chipple for life. Another mark of beauty on ships and them to death and now they were trying to eat them to death." But alss! everything human must have an end: irresisting to bamboo are necessary to preserve them from injury. An African beauty must lave small eyes, thick lips, a large-flat to defer that fatal hour, accompanies to the depot, with saddened hearts, bade them all farewell and fired a parting salute.

Those who staid behind, have the proud bing, scrabbing and drying could make a gentleman soldiers; they feel if ever mean being, scrabbing and drying could make a gentleman soldiers; they feel if ever mean being and drying could make a present of the destructive destricts and peaks. The second representative them to death and now they were trying consists in having finger-nails so long that the attention of the public to his entire ker stock of Spring and Summer Goods; consists in having finger-nails so long that the attention of the public to his entire ker stock of Spring and Summer Goods; consists in having finger-nails so long that the attention of the public to his entire ker stock of Spring and Summer Goods; consists in having finger-nails so long that the attention of the public to his entire ker stock of Spring and Summer Goods; consists in having finger-nails so long that the attention of the public to his eatire ker stock of Spring and Summer Goods; consists in having finger-nails so long that the stock of Spring a a contrast to the splendid column which killing them; they tried to march them they firmly adhere; and the poor girl not

pride of her whole begring, proclaimed ed him. The fatal morning of the 19th of them-they had been well taken care of the "W. In It;" they hope too that those Cazaux of the W. L. I., he having made as well as for the bountiful repasts, so Twas the last day of rich Autumn;—
morning broke and light stole upon the louds with a strange beauty;—the earwakened high wave whispering of their
wakened high wave whispering of their
water Automatic Receis before the Joys of Heaven.

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"King of Kings," and from her parted the best average shot, in his Company.

Night had cast her mantle o'er the prison the best average shot, in his Company.

Pulaski Cowper, Esq., delivered the O.

C. G's. cup, shot for amongst themselves, they have left an enduring impression on the low of the W. H. L. he having man the west ally spread before them. Without wenturing too much it may be safely said to the W. H. L. he having man the west ally spread before them. Without wenturing too much it may be safely said to the W. H. L. he having man the best average shot, in his Company.

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Without the best average shot, in his cast her mantle o'er the bathed the old walls of the Tuilleries, tho' Bryan Esq., in an exceedingly neat and take an early opportunity to renew and re-

Here's a health to the Laird o' "The Ha'; Here's a health to the Laird o' "The Ha' Here's a health to the Laird o' "The Ha':" The chief o' the clan, an' a chieftain worth gon

answer to the question, "What intervals?" MARKETS. New York, May 9.-Flour

Again: at the end of my third paragraph you have it, "Every tune in the major mode with a 3 flat signature is in the key Wheat—The market was dull, but

intelligent reader to correct by their context; but the last one I will mention text; but the last one I will mention (second in order) I fear would not be so (second in order) I tear would not be readily righted: viz., at the 28th and 29th lines from the bottom of the third para-prime white 178c., prime red 168c. Corn prime white 178c. It ought to be E, not F. These are the 76c. principal defects in the article, which your young Satan, or somebody else, has made for me. I might add my denial of some FRESH GARDEN SEEDS

WM. HAUSER.

FEMALE BEAUTY.-The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red, their eye-brows black, and their fips blue. In Persia BUSH BEANS, they paint a black streak around their eyes, and ornament their faces with various Large White Kidney, Mya figures. The Japanese women gild their Early Refugee or 1000 Plain figures. The Japanese women gild their to 1, Curled teeth, and those of the Indians paint them to 1, White Cranberry, Pad Sneckled Valen-Fine Si black, to be beautiful, in Guzurat. The Hottentot women paint the entire body in White Dutch Ranner. compartments of red and black. In Green-land, the women color their faces with blue
and yellow and they frequently to the state of the land, the women color their and yellow, and they frequently tattoo their bodies by saturating threads in soot, insertified by saturating threads in soot, e of her honest fame.

or der nonest fame.

or der more ing them beneath the skin, and then draw.

Green Globe Savoy.

End Dutch for Pickling, E Holland they cut themselves with shells, and, keeping the wounds open a long time, Rose Colored, and, keeping the wounds open a long time, form deep scars in the flesh, which are deem highly ornamental. And another deem highly ornamental. And another Early Frame, Easin, by taking off, in infancy, the little finger London Long Green, of the left hand, at the second joint. Extra In ancient Persia, an aquiline nose was Gherkin.

often thought worthy of the crown; but Long Purple, White. the Sumatran mother carefully liattens the nose of her daughter. Among some of the EARLY CURN, Early Sweet or Sugar, Large Eng. White fat Large Eng. White fat Early flat Datch of Cumput, Sumatra and Aracan, continual pressure is applied to the skull, in order to flatten

Tuscarora,
LETTUCE,
Early White Cabbage,
Summer,
Lee Head.

Let Head.

Let Head. it, and thus give it a new beauty. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair; the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. In China, small round ly plucking their eyebrows, that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in childhood, are so compressed by bandages.

West Market, Greensbero, N.C.

ARGE quantity of Furniture kept constantly on hand, or made to order cheel-days, agent for Fisk's Patent Metalic Octages Burial Cases.

January, 1867. eyes are liked; and the girls are continualas effectually to prevent any further The great heart of France palpitated of the day before; the some stockwere as satisfaction of naving done then day a pieced with thorns, the heads being interested and the same day of the great carth quake at his being on both, and the points resting on both, the limits of the same day of the great carth quake at his being interested and the points resting on both, and the points resting on both the same day of November, 17 as a substing and drying could make deserved to be taken to their hearts, it is the chin.

WILMINGTON MARKET, May 12. Reported expressly for the Times.

By Cumming & Styron, Commission Merchants.

Bacon, hoground 14 @, western sides 18
@14, western shouldess 11@11, hams 14@
15; Brandy peach 70@75. apple 50@049.
Butter 28@30; Beeswar 23@24; Cheese 12
@12: Cardies adamatics 28@24; Cheese 12
@13: Cardies adamatics 28@30; 313; Candles, adamantine 28(390, sperm 360; Corn 68(375; Cotton 12(3184; Cot 6.60; Corn 88@75; Cotton 12@13; Coffee, rio II 3a12, lagura 12@13; Feathers 45@50; Flour, superflue 7.00(@0.00, extra 7.75, flour, superflue 7.00(@0.00, extra 7.75, flour, superflue 7.00(@0.00, extra 7.75, flour, no. 1 to \$62; 5 toris \$60; Hay (N. C.) 50(@1.00; Linue 125@135; Molasses, Coba 44@15; Mackerel, 2 no. 10.00@0.00, 3no. 6.50(@.75; Nails 560; Oats 28@40; Rosin, no. 1, 1.32@0.00, no. 2, 1.25@1.30; coarmon 1.15@1.00; Rice 4(@5; Shad 90(@00; Sait, alum 85@30, sack 1.00@1.00; Sugar, clarified 11@12, P. R. 9@10; Spirits Turpentific 42 a42; *Surpentific, virgia and yellow dip, 25.55 a0.00, hard 1.550.00; Tar 1.40a0.00; Wheat, red 1.40@1.35, white 145@1.50

I am made to say, "Between D and C a the market to-day was unsettled, with whole interval," &c, whereas it should sales of 13,500 bbls, at an advance of 20 read, "Between D and E" &c. to 25 cents on State and 10 cents on South-

mode with a B flat signature is in the key of C flat." It should be E flat.

These two errors might be left for every potential sales at 185(a) 188 ets. for when the corn.—The market was buoyant, where the corn.

is steady-white 83(a.74c.; yellow 75

CATALOGUE OF

of the orthography, as "too flat signature," instead of trea flat signature, &c., but as every enlightened reader will locate such errors in the right place I forbear.

Some errors in previous No's. I have left unnoticed. With great respect, Blood, Barly Blood Turnip, Yellow Turnip, Yellow Turnip, Velsow Turnip, Velsow Turnip,

Cress.
ONIONS, White Sugar. BROCOLI, Extra Early Red

Long White, PARSLEY. Myatt's Garnishin

Mytt's Victoria. SQUASII, Early Summer, Linea Coccanut, Early Summer SWEET HERB,

Lavender, Sweet Majorum, Lemon Balm, Green, Sage. TOMATO, EGG PLANT,

Large Yellow, ... Red, J. R. & Co.'s Large

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HAY:—Seeing hay quoted in our market report, we have been written to from any packages, for which they were reseased didiff Mexico. In reading ship news possible. Conceiving the regulation in supply, the farmers having run shot of rough food. The continuous spell of cold weather has fustrated the calculations of the cars would wanter has fustrated the calculations of the so our farmers, and we presume there is no hay in our county for sale. One of the purpose of demolition. A number of the had perhaps baught his first hay. We make these remarks, so that if any would not permit others to work. They waylaid the trains a few miles from Baltimore and by placing an obstraction on the road, smashed a freight train and engine. Under orders from the Governor, the dad, smashed a freight train and engine. Under orders from the Governor, the should happen to have for sale, they may should happen to have for sale, they may should happen to have for sale, they may should happen to have for sale faid an arrived and handly be prized to work themselves, but the fair religions did not contribute to our columns:

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information contained within the covers "And, moreover," say some, "the va he will be, comparatively, a useless man, ticipate, respectably, in the social, literary unless he exercises good sense and dis. benevolent, or civil operations of the day way. In other words, he should know how, his efforts and resources, still more diffiacceptably, and efficiently, impart the de- or means to affairs not immediately connec often the case, by looking at things as he and work,"-labor, it may be, under dis himself from the real as to annul his in- of a "better time coming"-a time which finence and power in attempting to bring their well-directed efforts may hasten on the instructor look at affairs as they are, them, and bless the community. all discouraging and objectionable though they be,-let him, by examining into the true state of matters as they exist, ascertain what difficulties, and obstacles, and prejudices must be surmounted or removed. before his efforts to draw upward can have a full and direct bearing. After a little preparatory examination and labor at SUNFLOWER CULTURE AS A PREVENthe foundation, he may ascend, and draw his pupils after him. Who has not seen men standing at a distance, and vainly ject brought to view some trifling obstacle, says: whose removal was easily effected, and then the work, previously so impossible of ac. adjoining the Observatory, which is situa- therefore, in full and vigorous growth complishment, was readily performed. So ted on a hill on the left bank of the Poto- during the season of active decay in the it is, frequently, with some teachers; they wac, in lat. 38 deg. 39 min., 53 sec. It marshes. stand so far from the work to be executed that they do not observe the real nature and about 400 yards from the river. The that a hedge of sun flowers between the and extent of the difficulties that cluster grounds pertaining to it contain about 17 dwellings of farmers and the pends or around it, at its very foundation. In ta- acres, enclosed by a brick wall on the east, marshes and standing pools, would generking charge of a school, the instructor south and west sides, with a picket fence ally keep ague and fever away, the disshould gain all possible information in re- on the north. The south wall runs along covery that such a simple contrivance lation to the parents for whom he is to la. nearly parallel with the river, so does the would constitute an impassable barrier to bor, and with whom he should have a most west. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, 'the pestilence that valketh in darkness' friendly and cooperative spirit. He should fringed by a single row of sycamores of would be an achievement worth recorlearn what he can of their habits, their some twenty years growth, seperates the ding.".

feelings, their prejudices, and their opin. wall from the river. In fact the river, Lieut. M. adds in a postscript, that afions; and then, with an enlarged and com- with its marshes at the foot of the hill, ter writing the for going he had a con- or the Pawn Broker's Heir, Bennet; The Ame ions; and then, with an enlarged and common-sense view of matters as he finds them, he should labor wisely and perseveringly to rectify errors and effect a right feeling of S. to N. W. Thus, you perceive, we ago similar expariments were made in orpha. and action; and, without manifesting aught are in a sort of bend in the river. Most France with like seess. labor and to wait.

recise and undeviating course of disci- up early in May, and did not return till oline should be adopted, but a constant ef- November."

and efficient teacher, if he would only min- elaborate it again into vegetable tissue, native State. gle more with the people, and acquire more and so purify the air.

"This reasoning," he says, "appeared in general." And it must be confessed that, in many cases, there is too much of and experiment, and I was encouraged to matter and I was encouraged to make the confessed that, in many cases, there is too much of and experiment, and I was encouraged to matter be familiar with the various civil, religious, flowers. literary, and benevolent movements of the "An aere of sun flowers will absorb du-

truth and feel the importance of what you them. This plant, therefore, apparently ting to an idiot who stood staring at him, say, we at the same time feel that the pre- offered to fullif all the conditions required sent situation of the instructor debors him to satisfy the problem; for if the supposifrom the attainment of the information and tion that the ague and fever poison be imprivileges alluded to." This is, too often, parted to the atmosphere by the decaying the case. So large a part of the teacher's vegetable matter in the marshes, and if this time and energies is engressed by the pec- poison were set free during the process of at the Castle; and when Partridge prouliar cares and exercises of the school room, the decay, why should not the sun flowers bitant, Foote asked him. Partridge; and the carried of his decided him. and the nature of his duties is such, that is their rank growth absorb it and again bleast be Woodcock, by the length of your labeled for spending the few leasure elaborate it into vegetable matter, and so bill."

hours be may have, profitably, by partici- fix it, at least for a while, and until cold DRUGS! DRUGS!! pating in the common concerns or amuse ments of the day. He may, every morn ing, resolve upon certain plans of opera tion for the hours of evening; but the care and air of the school-room are sure so to MAN NATURE—GENERAL INFORMA- prostrate and exhaust him as to incapacitate him from engaging heartily in any

of all the books ever published, and yet majority of teachers cannot afford to parcrimination in the use of his knowledge. If they are young men, just entering the and, at the same time, possesses that un. profession, they will find the scanty remuderstanding of human nature that will en- neration they receive hardly adequate to able him to use and apply his information supply their absolute and immediate wants: at the right time, as well as in the best and if one has a family dependent upon and when, and where, he can most wisely, cult will it be for him to devote any time sired instruction or influence. The teacher ted with the peculiar duties of his profesmust take things as he finds them, and sion." But I will only add that teachers strive to improve them; and not, as is too must labor patiently in every "good way would desire to have them, so far separate heartening circumstances, but in the hope about the desired state of affairs. But let -a time which will honor and reward

"Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

Farm, House and Fun.

men standing at a distance, and vainly striving "with all their might" to move some object to which they had attached a substitute of an experiment made by him, last The seeds are not to be planted quite as some object to which they had attached a year, with the cultivation of sun flowers early as in the first instance; and, in the a remote point, a near approach to the ob-

of an impatient spirit, let him "learn to of the marshes are just 'a wash' at low water, parts of them are bare when the This common-sense view of things, and tide is out, and all of them in the early this knowledge of human nature, are no summer are covered with a rank growth of less desirable and important in the treat- grass and weeds, which begin to decay in ment and management of pupils than in August. This is the commencement, too, reference to parents and guardians. The of the sickly season, and a few minutes teacher should carefully study the charac- walk about the grounds of the Observatory different pupils, that he may the better discipline and instruct them; otherwise, he may sometimes widely err. No two pupils are precisely alike, and hence no months every year. Last year than heads ters, dispositions, habits, and influences of after sunset, has been found to bring or pupils are precisely alike, and hence no months every year. Last year they broke of Time.

fort should be to have an adaptedness to in- Then a process of reasoning like the dividual circumstances and wants. Hence, following led him to try the experiment: the instructor "must avail himself of ev- "If it be the decay of the vegetable ery means to find out all the faults and ex. matter on the marshes that produces the ences, the strong and weak points, of sickness on the hill, then the sickness his pupils' character,-their temptations, must be owing to the deleterious effects of their predilections, their difficult and easy some gas, miasma or effluvium, that is set his sho their predilections, their difficult and easy processes. In short, he must study them symptomatically, as a faithful and discriminating physician does his patients, to whatever it be, must have been elaborated know what they are, what they may be- during the growth of the weeds and set come, and what ought to be done for them." free in their decay. Now, if this reasoncome, and what ought to be done for them."

The remark is frequently made, that the teachers are too seclusive in their habits, too exclusive in their views, and too sensitive in their feelings, and not sufficiently acquainted with the world and its operations as existing around them. "Mr. A.," fresh force of the vegetable kingdom again to play upon this poisonous matter, and pleasantry.

My 16, 21, 16, 9, 10, was the god of folly, satire, and pleasantry.

My 13, 2, 21, 15, 12, was the goddess flowers.

My 13, 2, 21, 15, 12, was the waiting maid of Juno.

My whole is the name and place of residence of one of the best writers of the day, to play upon this poisonous matter, and pleasantry.

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E. W. OGBURN & Co. it is said, "would make a most excellent to play epon this poisonous matter, and as well as the most beautiful girl in her

that, in many cases, there is too much of and experiment, and I was encouraged to minute, horse, crochet, herring, Therese. truth in the observation. To do well in expect more or less success from it, in the My whole, "The Times," Greensborough, the world, and exert the greatest amount circumstance that every body said, 'plant N. C. of influence, the instructor should possess trees between you and the marshes-they a familiar knowledge of general affairs. will keep off the chills.' But as to the He should know something of the business trees, it so happens that at the very time \$1600; each share \$400. community, with its various devices, tricks, when the decompositon on the markes is and deceptions, that he may impart to his going on most rapidly, the trees, for the pupils a suitable degree of cautious prud. most part, have stopped their growth to coats; the three ruling Powers of the day. ence, to prepare them properly to encoun- prepare for the winter, and though trees The first spreads knowledge, the second ter the temptations and treacherous arts | might do some good, yet a rank growth of morals, and the last spreads-considerawith which they will surely meet when something got up for the occasion might bly. they take their stand on life's busy stage. do more. Hops climb high; they are He should also pessess an acquaintance good absorbents, and of a rank growth, with the manners and customs of society, but there were objections to hops on acand the rules of etiquette and propriety, count of stakes, poles, &c. I recollected that his own deportment and conversation, that I had eften seen sun flowers growing side, to raise potatoes on. improved thereby, may have a happy of about cabins in the West, and had heard, fect on the minds of his pupils, and aid in explanation, that it was 'healthy' to

world, that he may the better discharge ring their growth many thousand gallons deed-and taken often in large quantihis duties, and secure the higher respect of water more than are supplied by the ties, I suppose, is slightly deleterious." of those with whom and for whom he la- rains. They are great absorbents. They "But," say some, " while we admit the very valuable. I paid \$8 a bushel for

weather? I consulted upon this subject with one of the most useful men this country ever produced-the late A. J. Downing, of Newburg,-and he thought

the idea was a good one.
"Finally, I resolved to make the experiment, at the risk of spoiling the beauiful lawn. Accordingly, in the fall of tions of the theory I was about to try required rich groud, tall sun flowers and rank growth. Accordingly, after being well manured from the stable yard, the ground was properly prepared and planted in sun flowers last spring. They grew

THE undersigned would respectfully ground was properly prepared and planted finely; the sickly season was expected with more than the usual anxiety. Finally it set in, and there was shaking at the President's House and other places as usual, but for the first time since the Observatory was built the watchmen about it weathred the summer clear of chills and fevers. Those men, being most exposed to the night air, suffer most, and heretofore two or three relays of them would be attacked during the season; for as one falls sick another is employed in his place, who, in turn, being attacked, would in like manner give way to a fresh hand. And last year, attacks of ague and fever were more than usually prevalent in the neighboring parts

" Here is an encouragement, not dis-TATIVE OF THE FEVER AND AGUE .- covery or proof-but it is worth further Under this head Lieut, Maury has an in- trial, at any rate. Accordingly the garteresting letter in the "Rural New York- dener is making ready to try the exeperiso thet the last crop may be caught by the "The dwelling of the Superintendent is frost while yet the plants are flowering, and,

MYTHOLOGICAL ENIGMA. I AM COMPOSED OF 24 LETTERS. My 7, 4, 3, 18, 9, 10, was the most ar

cient of the gods.

My 16, 14, 15, 10, was the god of war. 5, 7, 4, 21, 15, 6, was the daughter of Hyperion and Thea.

My 13, 12, 20, 21, 23, 5, was the be-

nately every six months.

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> "How shameful it is that you should are of easy cultivation, and the seed are fall asleep," said a dull preacher to a drowsy audience, "whilst that poor idiot," poinis awake and attentive." "Perhaps," aid the fool, "I would have been asleep, too, if I had not been an idiot."

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My 20, 6, 18, 11, 12, 2, 7, 10, was immersed in water, and burning with thirst, but unable to drink.

My 1, 14, 10, 20, 21, 4, was one of the celebrated twins who lived and died alternately every six months.

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